

Daily Universe

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Prosecution charges

Student called GOP plant

A federal prosecutor said yesterday that Gregory, a senior from Green Village, N.J., was hired early in 1972 by E. Howard Hunt, Jr., then a White House consultant, and currently one of the seven Watergate defendants.

Gregory was allegedly instructed to get a job as a student intern on the campaign staff of Edmund Muskie, then the Democratic frontrunner.

Questioning

may await reporters

Robert Moody, assistant to the County Attorney, said late Wednesday night that "anticipates further proceedings" at two BYU Daily Universe reporters two months ago wrote articles about drug traffic in Utah County.

Moody, in his statement, said that Gregory, in his statement, said that Gregory had something to do with the case because all of the reporters are involved in the James W. Earl Ray murder trial now in court. He said he didn't expect the office to meet until the first of next week to discuss any pending action in the case.

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According to Silbert, Gregory's job was to keep Hunt informed of Muskie's schedule, contributions and other pertinent information.

After the Wisconsin Primary, April 4, Muskie fell behind and Gregory obtained a job in the McGovern camp, according to Silbert. He added that the student, who was subpoenaed last week, was told to provide a "physical layout, the floor plan of the arrangement of the headquarters of Sen. McGovern, particularly of the offices (campaign officials) Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart."

J. Keith Melville, BYU professor of political science, who supervised Gregory, noted this week that Gregory had related to Melville that Muskie was on a downward trend—before this was recognized in the press.

Gregory will testify, according to United Press International, that Hunt wanted to know where the pictures were on the walls, where the electrical outlets were located, and wanted him to obtain keys or impressions of them.

A Chicago Sun Times reporter attending the trial told the Universe yesterday that Silbert intimated Gregory had gotten out of the alleged "conspiracy" before the day of the Watergate break-in.

Gregory is the son of Mrs. Mildred Gregory of Green Village, N.J. He graduated from Hanover Park High School, N.J., in 1966 and attended BYU

from 1966-1968. He served in the South Brazil Mission until 1970 and has been registered at BYU since then.

A university spokesman said yesterday that "BYU is deeply concerned about the developments in Washington, but we are waiting to get all the facts before any action is taken."

Following Silbert's disclosure to the jury, Hunt pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary and eavesdropping. The government said it was willing to accept Hunt's plea and agreed to drop the five remaining charges against him. He is not one of five defendants arrested on the site of the alleged Watergate break-in June 17, but was arrested later.

Hunt, 54, had been a CIA agent for more than 20 years.

Gregory is one of 60 witnesses called last week to testify in the trial which is expected to last up to three months. Listed among the witnesses are Senator Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and his son Douglas.



Photo courtesy of Harold Lassen

Thomas Gregory: summer, 1972

BYU junior sees city destroyed in seconds

By MARY STOUT
Ast. News Editor

In six seconds, an entire city was destroyed.

"It was 12:35 a.m. when it hit. You could hear screams, ripe in the building and glass breaking. It was quick and hard. Silence followed with only an occasional rumble."

BYU junior Jim Rickard was in

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 23, when a city of 300,000 inhabitants fell to the earth.

"We watched the city burn out of control for 14 hours. When we left after 24 hours, it was still aflame. The whole downtown was burning—almost four miles."

Rickard, a pre-dental student from Burbank, Calif., flew to Managua with his parents on Dec. 20. They were staying at the Intercontinental Hotel in the northern sector of the city while his father attended business meetings.

"THE WEATHER was beautiful. The days were warm and evenings cool. The skies were clear, and we spent the 21st and 22nd visiting the downtown area, shopping and playing tennis."

Friday evening, Rickard and his mother were in the hotel. They felt a "real jolt. A real tremor at 8 p.m. but not really bad." "Sudden tremors are fairly common. We'd experienced three since our arrival. But another one came at 10:30 p.m. After this we were kind of frightened because they were so close together. One day is expected, but with two and so close, you start wondering."

Rickard remembers discussing with his mother the short time lapse between tremors and the area's history of earthquakes.

It was minutes after midnight when the first quake hit.

"It took about two seconds to build up. My mom was in bed, and the quake

(Continued on Page 2)



Universe photo by Randy Whistlock

Whys

Winter—as in autumn, winter, spring—is a time when little people come on campus for a look at the big time. "Whys" guys such as these have roamed the campus for decades, asking their teachers questions whose answers won't be revealed until the millennium. The official word is that these children are tourists for the day, but people in the know say they came to take advantage of the Eyring Science Center water fountains.

'Trucks of bodies'

Managua: A portrait of disaster

(Continued from Page 1)

threw her against the wall. I was in an easy chair which started spinning around and around. The lights flickered and were off for two or three seconds. When they came on again, the room was a mess. We heard loud moans and screams and the hotel cracking."

"I COVERED my head at first but then looked up to see what was going on. I moved away from the window and went into the hall."

"It only lasted six seconds—the silence which followed was interrupted by only an occasional rumble or tremor."

Rickard and his mother decided to leave the hotel. While she dressed, he grabbed their passports, keys and money. Having turned out the lights, they made their way down the fire escape.

Realizing that his father was in another part of the building, Rickard proceeded to steer his mother from their sixth floor rooms to the hotel lobby.

"There were inch cracks in

his business associates to come down. While we were standing there, another tremor hit. It was almost enough to knock you off your feet. We could see the dust of the city rising from our position on a hill looking over the downtown."

"MY MOTHER looked down and saw a large crack in the earth beneath her foot. She just ran. We moved into a field across from the hotel. There must have been 100 aftershocks. They seemed to come every few minutes."

Rickard recalled talking to residents who told him another big quake would hit in 12 to 24 hours. This scared him as well as the 20 others who had joined him and his mothers. They were all business associates of his father and their families.

"WE COULDN'T sleep. We sat on pool chairs from the hotel and watched the city burn. A small fire started in the center of the city, and there was another on the lake shore. It was the worst thing seeing the city in flames. We

management considered it safe for occupancy."

"As we walked towards our room, a tremor hit. It was a big one. There's nothing you can do. You can't run. You just lean against the wall and say 'Don't fall on me.'"

RICKARD and His father drove around the city that morning.

"We took some pictures. Buildings had just collapsed right into the streets. Fire fighters couldn't get by them. I had heard that there were bodies lying all over, but I never saw any."

"People were standing all over the city wearing nothing but sheets or nightgowns. Many were trying to get out of the city. Every once in a while you'd hear a siren. There was no electricity or fire-pressure."

Streams of cars tried to make their way through the debris-strewn streets toward the open spaces of the country. A volcano 10 miles away had erupted during the night and a thin stream of smoke trailed in the sky, said Rickard.

"I didn't see anyone cry. They were in a state of shock. They knew their city was destroyed. But it really hadn't sunk in yet. Many just wandered listlessly. The impact had not reached them."

Rickard and his companions watched the police beat up a man who had attempted to loot the hotel. The police tried to stop civil disruptions until the military was called into action.

"When we left, we drove by a graveyard with trucks of dead. They were dumping the bodies into the earth. Just trucks and handcars of bodies."

RICKARD, HIS parents and the other members of his group flew to Panama in an Air Force transport. The U.S. military had begun sending supplies immediately following news of the disaster.

The group had gone without sleep for 36 hours and food for equally as long because of fear of contamination.

From Panama, the group flew to Miami for Christmas. Returning to Provo, Rickard still had vivid recollections of his Managua experiences.

"I woke up with nightmares.

For several nights, there was a cold sweat on my face. I kept seeing an earthquake in Burbank. Thinking back on his first and short visit to the Nicaraguan

earthquake which recorded 6 on the Richter scale has been at 10,000 to 12,000 persons. think they're lucky with that of a figure."



capital, Rickard expressed a sincere gratitude for life.

"Anyone who has been that close to being killed appreciates being alive. We were totally helpless. You can't hide from an earthquake. We all felt it was a second chance to live. It was like an opportunity to try again and do better—truly an act of mercy."

Rickard would like to return and visit the people he met on his trip. Most have lost everything. Describing them as friendly and easy to get to know, he said he wondered what has and will happen to them.

In six seconds, Managua was a disaster. It takes many years to build a city which can be destroyed in moments. An experience like this really gives you a different perspective on what's important in life. It makes you think about material things and their place in the world."

The estimated death toll of the

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reinforced cement, and for some reason, extra beds were in the stairway. We made our way out the side door of the hotel by the pool. We couldn't get out and were told by hotel employees to go back through the building and out the front."

Rickard, a returned missionary from Uruguay, said he strained to grasp the rapid delivery orders as his mother stood, not understanding a word.

"We waited in front of the hotel a few minutes for my father and

watched huge gasoline tanks explode and huge blue flames burst out."

"We watched it spread. When you realized what was happening, it made you sick to your stomach. We stayed in the field the whole night."

Returning to the hotel at 2 a.m., Rickard said he and his parents walked through the dark and dusty hallways. The pyramid-shaped hotel was built to withstand earthquakes, and the

Test eyes — not reading ability

No longer will you see the familiar eye chart that starts with the large E while being examined for glasses. Scientists at the U.S. Naval Testing Center at Orlando, Fla. have introduced to ophthalmologists an eye-testing technique that does not require the patient's ability to read.

The technique was invented by Navy scientists Ned Mohon and Alfred Rodemann who told reporters at the April meeting of the Optical Society of America that the new technique is "four times more sensitive" than conventional eye-chart determinations.

The test-setup consists of a drum, rotating one revolution per minute, illuminated by a \$99.00 laser. While observing the laser light on the drum 20 feet away the patient indicates whether or not the laser speckle pattern is moving left, right, or standing still. Left or right movement of the pattern seen by the patient indicates that the patient's eyes are not focused. The ophthalmologist then uses various corrective lenses until the patient perceives a stationary speckle pattern.

Usually a nuisance, speckle patterns are caused by the extremely small point-source of light produced by a laser. The eye sees only one light ray reflecting from a surface—in this case, the drum. Any surface is imperfect when viewed at the ultramicroscopic dimensions of a ray of light, these imperfections show themselves as a very fine mesh of speckles.

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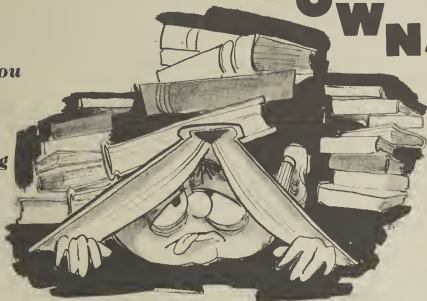
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More 'no comments'

McGovern looks back

WASHINGTON (AP) — If he could do it over again, Sen. George McGovern says, his presidential campaign would be different: less travel, more television, less openness with the press, and more "no comments."

"My confidence in the ability to get to people with appeals based on simple, old-fashioned virtues like trust and decency has been shattered," said the Democratic party's 1972 presidential nominee, who was overwhelmed by President Nixon in last November's election.

As he eased back into the congressional routine—and geared up for his 1974 senatorial reelection campaign—the South Dakota senator reflected in an interview on what he would do differently.

"I'd conduct a cooler campaign," McGovern said. "Campaigning in three or four cities a day is a thing of the past. I don't think anyone will ever run for president that way again."

McGOVERN ADDED: "I had thought that, as an underdog, it would impress people with my determination and sincerity. But it didn't work that way."

His advice for anyone contemplating a presidential campaign: Do less traveling and depend more on television—"fireside chats"—to carry your message to the voters.

"I wouldn't be as open with the press," McGovern said. "I'd be

HHH, McG lampooned in tax return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Internal Revenue Service says he regrets someone in the agency invented and used the mythical name of Hubert H. McGovern in a sample income tax return.

The mythical citizen has as his mythical address, 1599 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., which would be in Lafayette Park, directly across the street from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the White House.

The name and address showed in an IRS publication called "Fundamentals of Tax Preparation" in a section dealing with income averaging. The agency said the publication is designed for college and adult education course in tax preparation.

Johanne M. Walker, the IRS commissioner, sent letters of apology to South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, and Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 party nominee.

"Ordinarily," Walter wrote, "we use non-identifiable names in our published material. Unfortunately, this time, our course writer, apparently hoping to enliven the text, used some well-known names and some name combinations." We deeply regret the use of the name and address which some individuals may associate with you in an uncomplimentary way."

more discreet, more cautious about baring my soul. There would be more "no comments."

McGovern says the press did a poor job of covering the campaign.

McGovern's somber mood extended to the subject that propelled him into presidential politics—the Vietnam war.

"I'm terribly discouraged, almost at the point of despair," he said. "I don't know if Congress can do anything with the President. He doesn't consult with us, he doesn't talk to us, he doesn't tell us anything. He just does."

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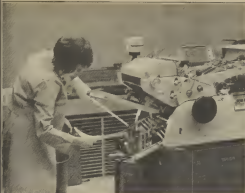
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Hobby center

Jeanne Robinson demonstrates use of the copy machines in the Hobby Center copy center. The copy center (now located across the hall from the Hobby Center) has a public stenographer available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Current events class to be aired on KBYU

A political science course on "Current Events" (Political Science 105) will be aired over Channel 11 in color every Monday, 6:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 15. The course will present scholars and statesmen on current topics. Originating from the BYU campus, the program will include questions directed to the guest speaker by the students present. The first topic will treat the question of whether journalists have the right to receive special status through an act of the Utah Legislature which would allow journalists to keep the source of their information confidential. Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson will present the first lecture. Those who wish to receive

credit for this course should register by contacting the BYU-Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education, 200 North Main Street, (328-0325), or, in the Provo area, call 374-1211, Ext. 3076.

'1776' tickets sell Monday

Tickets for the BYU production of "1776" go on sale Monday at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC, for 50 cents to students with activity card and \$3 for the public. First a hit Broadway musical, "1776" is now a widely-acclaimed motion picture about the founding of America.



Announcing the Village Sports Cup

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Cast named for play

The cast for the BYU production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" has been selected, according to director Preston Gledhill.

The cast of 10 includes Marcus E. Mahan Jr., as Anne's father, Bianca Palmieri as Anne, and Jay Barton as Peter Van Daan.

The play, which will run Feb. 1-17 in the Pardee Drama Theatre, concerns the story of eight Jews who hid for two years and one month in a warehouse to escape the Gestapo in World War II Germany.

Anne Frank, author of the original diary, died at the age of 15 in a Nazi concentration camp in 1945. But her diary survived to be read by millions and to be dramatized in New York City in 1955.

In 1956, as a play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" won the Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize, among others.

While Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett wrote the dramatization from the diary, their play "is virtually an

independent work," commented Brooks Atkinson of the *New York Times*. But, he concluded, "through every line shines the spirit of Anne Frank... a clean, young mind addressing the conscience of the world."

Sears grants

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has awarded BYU two grants totaling \$7,000, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of Church Education Development.

The first grant, for \$2,000, is designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budget of the University. The second grant, for \$5,000, is unrestricted as to use.

Nationally, private colleges and universities will receive \$1,000,000 in unrestricted grants and an additional \$500,000 through a Sears Foundation program to assist college and university libraries, a Sears spokesman said.



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editorial

Hockey humanity

CASE — "A little girl was grazed by a flying stick and a gray-suited (man) was badly bruised and cut."

CASE — "Green had a 'reasonable chance' of avoiding permanent brain damage."

CASE — "A 14-year-old boy and a middle-aged woman suffered minor injuries."

CASE — "Arbour's shirt, tie and coat were ripped from his body... he also received a cut on the back of his head that required 10 stitches."

One might wonder if all this is the aftermath of a political riot, a barroom brawl, or even a rush for the exits in a burning movie theater.

But no. It's a mere game. These recitals of injury and savagery are accounts in the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* and the New York *Times* of that exciting winter sport, ice hockey.

Sweeping down from the Canadian plains like a winter gale, hockey has succeeded in fanning the flames of American bloodlust as the Christian-eating lions did for the Romans.

In the first case, a Vancouver fan reached over the glass and grabbed a Philadelphia Flyer player's hair. Some 10 Flyers then jumped at the stands, "pummeling the spectators with fists and sticks."

In the second, Boston Bruin defenseman Ted Green was smashed on the head by the stick of Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues. His skull was fractured, but he recovered.

The third and fourth incidents took place in Philadelphia as the Blues, in January 1972, charged into the stands to "protect" their coach, Al Arbour, from flung trash and showers of beer.

Granted that professional hockey need not be a gladiatorial exhibition, it is still evident that the average hockey fan comes to the games to see the checking, the fights, and the brutality, not the stick-handling, speed, or teamwork.

Hockey, at least as it is practiced in the North American pro ranks, is the only sport in which extra-curricular contact is welcomed at, if not condoned. This sanctioned form of violence often succeeds in working the audience, as well as the players, into a frenzy unmatched in sports—except, perhaps, in South American soccer matches which have also had tragic aftermaths.

True, baseball, football, and all the others have their share of fights and poor sportsmanship. But the spectacle of the bench emptying, the players pouring onto the ice, is one familiar—if not dear—to the hearts of hockey fans.

Will it take a full-scale riot (the Blues-Flyers fracas required 200 policemen to restore order) with attendant deaths, to return a feeling of responsibility to hockey faithful and management? Will it take the death of a Ted Green, a Bobby Orr or a Phil Esposito to make players realize that hockey can be hockey without organized mayhem?

The hockey fan should re-evaluate his attraction to the game in the light of common decency and humanity. If his reaction is indeed one of animal pleasure at the sight of blood, he would do better to stay home.

Economic spring?

Faced with December's sharpest rise in farm products costs in 25 years, the Nixon administration has apparently failed in its economic goal for 1972.

The government had hoped to restrict cost-of-living increases to two to three per cent, but recent figures show they actually rose 6.5 per cent during the year. Food prices for the year soared 18.7 per cent higher.

At first glance it may seem that Nixon's economic policies have failed miserably, but the problem may be because the controls have not been applied stringently enough. Raw agricultural products, which have shown the greatest price increases, have been previously exempt from Nixon's economic controls. Industrial commodities, however, controlled under Nixon's plan, rose only 0.3 per cent in December.

Pressure on an already "extremely depressed" administration is mounting to force some type of controls on the currently exempt items. While winter temperatures will definitely warm in a few months, the economic situation may have a long wait before spring.



Provo —

parking on

profits?

Things are happening in Orem, and Provo's measures to swing the activity back home may not come in time.

Witness the University Mall. Ever since architects started drawing up the plans, Provo officials and merchants have worried about its effect on Provo's economy.

Recent tax reports show no loss to Provo in the mall's history, but only one store at the mall is now in operation — and it has only opened since November. When returns for the next quarter come in, they could show that Provo is hurting badly.

One of the largest detriments to shopping in Provo is the parking facilities: six blocks on Center Street, both along the curbs and in the middle of the road.

After some months of planning,

city officials have been given go-ahead on a parking lot near which would put an end to inconvenient mid-street parking, adding several hundred new spaces in the process.

There is but one catch: planners estimate the parking facilities will not be completed two to three years.

Assistant City Planner J. Chamberlain says two to three years is the "only real estimate, considering the time it takes to get the machinery — economic and political — moving."

Fine. But can area merchants stomach two to three years' losses while Orem eats up Provo's profits? Or is there an alternative which can offset shoppers' temporary parking while the new facilities get underway?

ASBYU textbook resolution

The following resolution was passed unanimously in the ASBYU Executive Council meeting, Wednesday Jan. 10.

At the beginning of this new semester, we BYU students are again faced with the high expense of a quality education. We appreciate the dedication of our faculty and their concern in trying to make our education the best possible. We would like to ask them to help us make it as inexpensive as possible too.

May we urge the faculty to be even more careful in the selection of texts, requiring everything that is essential, but not asking us to buy expensive books from which only a few pages may be essential to the course—giving us the latest materials in the field but

not arbitrarily shifting texts from term to term. Such continuing care in this small but important area of academic life can definitely help students.

Bill Fülmore
Jeff Boswell
Anthony Antonelli
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Kathy Christensen
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"WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ABOUT THE YEARBOOK?"

"You can turn to any page and feel you haven't missed anything before."

"It's irrelevant and purposeless."

"It sure couldn't make it on the open market."

"The quality of its paper, printing, production . . . has been horrible."

"It's dead."



Above is a rough sketch of two pages in "Dedications" chapter which shows students' dedication to higher ideals.

While comments like these may well have been made by thousands of BYU students, these particular quotes referring to the Banyan were made by its 1973 editor!

It may surprise you to hear that we of the Banyan staff are willing to admit this so freely, but how could we deny it?

Rather than trying to deny it, we are finally, after so many years, ready to do something about it. Some of the changes we are instituting have been opposed by traditionalists, but we can promise one thing for sure—the problems raised by the editor in the above statements have definitely been solved. Let us explain how.

One of the main changes we have made is to change the yearbook from a stone-faced dead history to a live and exciting one. We've done away with all posed pictures and have gone completely to active ones.

At the same time we have made the book more than just a history. We have given it real purpose. In it we tell the story of the growth process which takes place at BYU, through dedication to higher ideals, following inspired and loving professors, socializing with fellow students, competing with them, going to class, searching independently for knowledge, and getting involved in real-life experiences provided by the various departments.

The last chapter of the 1973 Banyan records how students, faculty and alumni are sharing what they have become at BYU with the rest of the world. Thus, by this example, along with a special color section showing the great opportunity to serve which exists in this torn and misguided world of ours, we leave with the reader a challenge to climb his own Mt. Sinai, to dream great dreams and to follow his professed faith devoutly.

People don't buy a book by the ton, but by the impression. Quality is what people remember. So that's what we will give them this year. We're using the best paper available to us. The best professional press in the area is doing the printing. There is much more color. And we probably have the best art director of any yearbook in the country.

The 1973 Banyan will be an exciting record of the year's experiences. Indeed, it shall be an unforgettable experience in itself. We believe that this year's book will revolutionize yearbook production throughout the nation.

With action pictures, purposeful composition and the highest quality possible, the 1973 Banyan is a masterpiece which all students should have.

We are only printing as many as are bought. If you don't buy one now, you won't be able to buy one—ever.

Buy your Banyan now!

BANYAN '73

An experience in itself.



"I have always hated you books, but this year's Banyan is not a yearbook in the traditional sense. It is an experience in itself," says Ken Thorne, this year's Banyan editor.



"I think of a yearbook as being something more than just a glorified scrapbook . . . and I think Linda Anderson. With several years of professional experience in doing things over & over better."



"Sharing" shows how students, faculty and alumni share what they have become here at BYU with the outside world. (Below) shows a former faculty member (a 1961 student) who has worked as secretary to the president for two presidents.



"Growing" depicts students helping themselves grow in helping others.



The world does have need of willing ones. Opportunities abound. BYU students do, and in dedicated dedication to the principles of our faith which are the only soundest and most well-kept.



Professors teach students the fine art of "following." Alton Price, child psychologist, does a job to prove a point in his lecture on "Adolescence."



"Socializing" shows how students grow through the social circle with other students.



In "Competing" the growth of students is placed next to the growth of the world.



Universe photo by Walter Salbach

Improper parking makes circulation a little difficult as snow and skinny driving room fight against exiting drivers.

Learning Exchange sign-ups rise, program to involve 198 participants

By LAUREL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

From skydiving to girls' auto mechanics, in just two days the ASBYU Learning Exchange has attracted more than 150 students to its roles of student-oriented teaching and learning, with more signing up every day, according to planners.

"One of the first colleges in the Intermountain West to establish such a program, BYU has organized a coordinating center that potentially draws from the interests of the entire 25,000 students of the University," stated George Larsgard, ASBYU Learning Exchange chairman.

It accomplishes this by pairing students and other University members who want to learn, with students who want to teach. Students choose the areas they will learn or teach.

Approximately 30 new subjects have been added to the original

'Dimes' drive to put Potter, Cosic in jail

No matter what happens at Albuquerque and El Paso Thursday and Friday, Coach Glenn Potter and Kresimir Cosic will be jailed Saturday.

According to Melba Carter, executive director of the 1973 Utah County March of Dimes Drive, Potter and Cosic will join dignitaries from Orem and Provo who will be placed behind bars Friday and Saturday. In order to get them out, radio KEYY will conduct a radiothon, with Johnny Ryder, to raise bail for the men. The bail money pledged will go to the March of Dimes.

The radiothon will begin at 6 a.m. and run until midnight Saturday. Phone 375-8603 to make pledges. The "Utah Sidewinders," a four-wheel drive club consisting of 23 area families, will pack up pledges.

Dances with groups from BYU providing music are planned Friday and Saturday from 8-12 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Vernon Law is the chairman of this year's Utah County March of Dimes Drive.

168. Thirty teachers have signed up along with 120 students in areas such as psychocybernetics, glassblowing, home cheese making, woodworking and flight instruction. The programs of skydiving, photography, income taxes, girls' auto mechanics and guitar have already been established.

Once the program is proven at the University level, it will be broadened to include the community. "The way it's going now, it looks like it is here to stay," commented Larsgard. "ASBYU leaders are impressed with its success and want to develop it further. Our most important need, though, is more teachers."

Prof retires after 18 years

Dr. Rudger H. Walker, professor emeritus of the BYU College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, has retired from the board of trustees of American University at Beirut (Lebanon) after 18 years of service.

The chairman of the board announced Dr. Walker was honored with election to the rank of trustee emeritus.

American University at Beirut is one of the leading colleges in medicine, engineering, agriculture, and arts and sciences in the Middle East, and educates young men and women of the Middle East according to methods. It is supported by endowments and grants, and the faculty is made up of Americans and Middle East professors mostly educated in America.

Bradley gets honor

Rulon L. Bradley, a professor of Communications, was recently awarded a Chairman's Citation for meritorious service to the Public Relations Society of America for 1972.

Bradley was honored "in recognition of exceptional service in the development and leadership of the Public Relations Society of America," as the chairman of its committee on student organization.

Famous violinist to perform Jan. 25 with Utah Symphony

Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist, will appear in concert as guest soloist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Orchestra, which is counted among the top 12 symphony orchestras in the United States, will be conducted by Maestro Maurice Abravanel.

Menuhin is a figure of such towering stature that recommendations of his concerts seem almost superfluous. Those who heard his interpretation of the Beethoven Violin Concerto with the New York Symphony in Carnegie Hall in 1927 knew they were a part of concert history. It was debatable that a lad of eleven should attempt such a feat, but his technical brilliance and emotional and intellectual insight assured him of a lifetime of triumphs.

His name has become synonymous with the highest standards of musicianship, and audiences to this day from New York to Moscow, from London to Bombay, from Buenos Aires to Tel Aviv still experience the sense of being a part of history when hearing him play.

Maestro Abravanel last year

guided the Orchestra through 170 concerts in 9 states and 12 countries of Latin America to celebrate his silver anniversary with the Utah Symphony

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Hotel sniper described by minister, friends

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Mark J. Essex's hometown minister says the young black identified as a sniper killed in New Orleans hated whites. But the local police chief says there's no evidence here that Essex was connected with militant racial groups.

The Rev. W. A. Chambers, pastor of St. James Baptist Church who baptized Essex, says "he always got along fine as a boy. But something happened when he went into the Navy."

When Essex left the Navy nearly three years ago after serving 13 months he came home "hating white folks," the Rev. Mr. Chambers added.

Essex, 23, was identified as the young sniper killed by police Sunday in the bizarre New Orleans hotel shooting spree which left six other persons dead and 17 injured.

Authorities in New Orleans are not certain whether Essex acted alone or if more than one sniper was involved.

Merle Hayes, the police chief in this city of 19,000, said Tuesday that "we have no evidence to support" speculation that Essex was associated with militant groups.

John Collier, one of Essex' friends who went with him to New Orleans about six months ago, asked if Essex was a member of the Black Muslims, Collier said:

"No, I know he wasn't associated with them. He didn't believe in them."

Collier said he returned to Kansas City, but Essex found a job and remained in New Orleans.

Chief Hayes said Essex had only two minor traffic violations on his record in Emporia. He had another speeding violation in Pittsburg, where he attended Kansas State Teachers College for one semester before entering the Navy.

The Rev. Mr. Chambers, speaking from a Topeka hospital where he is a patient, said he tried to work with Essex on his new-found hatred for whites when he returned home from the Navy.

Court clears Hughes Tool Co.

12-year case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday swept aside the largest default judgment ever awarded in an American court, a \$145-million ruling against the Hughes Tool Co.

The victor as the 12-year-old case came to an end in a 6-2 decision was Howard R. Hughes, the reclusive industrialist who was the sole owner of Hughes Tool. The loser was Trans World Airlines.

In New York, TWA said a similar suit was still pending against Hughes in Delaware and stated that it would decide whether to pursue it after studying the high court's decision.

Justice William O. Douglas, for the majority, said that since the jet aircraft transactions that formed the basis of TWA's complaint have been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, they could not be challenged in an antitrust suit.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in dissent, as was Justice Harry A. Blackmun, said the court had made a sharp swing from the past when it made only slight changes in the operation of antitrust law to accommodate other regulatory laws.

Burger called the decision a

surprise. Until now, a special master, former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, and two lower federal courts had concluded Hughes Tool violated antitrust laws because of its failure to deliver 63 jet planes to TWA in the 1950s.

Hughes Tool — Toolco — then owned more than 78 per cent of TWA stock. The default judgment was more than 30 times larger than any other award in the American court. With interest the judgment had grown to about \$180 million by the time the Supreme Court ruled.

Last fall, Hughes decided to sell a division of Toolco, the foundation on which his fortune was built. The sale was to be made through a public offering of

common stock and would bring Hughes as much as \$140 million.

Brownell's judgment was confirmed in 1969 by U.S. Dist. Judge Charles M. Metzner of New York and in 1971 by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York.

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The class that all advanced skiers dream about. Learn to do everything you see in the movies, all for ½ hr. P.E. 195 or 196 credit.
Instructor: Richard Hammond

*Attention Ski Instructors: Precertification course now being offered. Contact Mark Summison at Special Courses and Conferences for more information. Instructor: Dick Brammer.

Fee: \$25.00.

First class period for all ski courses will be on January 11, 1973, in the West Annex of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Please bring all ski equipment for check. Ski equipment can be rented at the BYU Bookstore (rental price can be applied to purchase).

All Ski Courses (except precertification as specified) Fee: \$37.50 without transportation, \$45.00 with transportation. Dates: January 11 through February 10, 1973. Times: 2 classes on Saturday—9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

January 24-April 18, 1973

While you enjoy the excitement of learning to fly, you can earn two hours of upper-division credit (Aerospace 420).

The course covers radio techniques, navigation, computer and plotter usage, a knowledge of preflight facts and FAA regulations, and weather information.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL will be taught by Cpt. James A. Moss who is presently an officer in Brigham Young University's ROTC program.

Days: Thursday

Tuition: \$60.00

Place: 261 ROTC

Time: 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Required Materials:

- (1) Navigation computer
- (2) Private Pilot Manual by Sanderson \$18.95 (Furnished)
- (3) Local Aeronautical chart

GUNSMITHING

Gunsmithing is a first at BYU. This course promises to be one of the finest in Utah Valley. This year don't wait until two weeks before the deer hunt to repair that favorite hunting weapon. Avoid that costly repair and use these funds to pay your tuition to the Brigham Young University gunsmithing class. If you don't have a gun to work on, we will lend you one. However, each participant should bring a project; anything from a BB gun to a cannon will do. Topics to be covered are

Gun safety and laws
Gun maintenance
Restocking
Bluing
Rechambering
Forging bolts
Installing scopes
Bore sighting
Installing slings properly
Machining of outdated parts

Schedule

Time: 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Day: Thursday

Dates: January 25 to March 15, 1973

Place: 115 Snell Industrial Education Bldg.

Fee: \$30.00/student

Instructor: Bill Hayes

Register at Brigham Young University

Register at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, Ext. 3556

Make checks payable to BYU

Today at noon

Role-taking topic of 'paper of month'

NEWS BUREAU — If you are a typical boss, you probably are more aware of the needs and wants of your superiors than of your employees. And if you are a father, chances are you know more about the outsiders who influence your family than you do about your own children.

It's all part of a phenomenon related to "role-taking and Power in Social Psychology" which is the subject of January's "Research Paper of the Month" lecture at BYU. Dr. Darwin L. Thomas, BYU associate professor of Child Development and Family Relations, will present the lecture today at noon in 357 ELWC. The public is invited.

In conducting research on 300 families, Dr. Thomas and his associates found that people with a small amount of power or authority, such as children, tend

to be good at taking on roles of their superiors. They do this to learn the feelings of their superiors and thus gain some influence over them.

On the other hand, a person high on the power ladder tends to be a poor role-taker because there are fewer people over him whom he needs to influence.

Although Dr. Thomas' research deals with the family power structure, the concept of role-taking has implications in all phases of life such as in the boss-employee relationship and politics.

Thomas defined role-taking as the ability of a person to step outside himself and view his actions from the perspective of another person. He then controls his own behavior in a way calculated to please that other person.

In the family, the father is the

least accurate role-taker. The mother is a little better, the male child even better, and the female child the best, the sociologist explained.

The findings of Dr. Thomas and his associates are contrary to the popular notion that parents,

because of their greater fund of knowledge and experience, understand their children better than their children understand them. In reality, it's the children who are the accurate role-takers who have the better understanding, he said.

This tendency on the part of those in authority to forget about the feelings of those under them leads to the so called "generation gap," the professor stated.

Parents need to consciously take the role of their children in order to understand them. Good communication plays an important part in this process, he explained.

Thomas' findings were published in the October 1972 issue of *American Sociological Review*. His research colleagues are David D. Franks of the University of Denver and James M. Calomiris of Louisiana State University.

Ombudsman

Issues and Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Office of the Ombudsman was designed to help students solve problems involving consumer complaints, red tape, etc. If you have tried to solve your problem and have been unsuccessful, call 374-1211, ext. 4132, or go to 449 ELWC.

Glasses useless

Issue: I paid \$50 to a local optical business for some eye glasses, but they have not done a thing for my eyes. I went to a different optometrist and he told me that they were just plastic. I want to know what I can do about it.

Answer: Most reputable businesses are eager to maintain their good reputations—go explain the problem to them and then tell us what happened. Result? He got his money back.

Roommates and phone bills

Issue: My roommate moved out at semester break and left a \$70 phone bill. The phone company says it will disconnect the phone if the bill is not paid soon. How can I get my roommate to pay? The phone is in my name.

Answer: Your problem, unfortunately, is a common one. First, get in contact with the phone company and explain the situation. Then, explain to your roommate how important it is that she pay. If she refuses to pay you could take her to small claims court. You can each represent yourself, or you can have a lawyer. It doesn't matter. Just call the Courthouse in Provo to make arrangements.

Contracts

Issue: I would like to know whether or not a car dealer can force me to get a second signature for financing a car after the contracts have been signed and delivered.

Answer: An attorney said that no second signature was required if a co-signer was not discussed during the original negotiations.

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SNOW WHITE



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The popular Grimm's fairy tale is performed entirely in Russian, by the Soviet Union's Central Children's Theatre of Moscow. Friday, January 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Grades hit gym team

Three members of BYU's gymnastics team will be ineligible to compete in this weekend's home opener against San Fernando Valley State College because of grade point shortages. Named as ineligible by gymnastics coach, Bruce Morgenegg, was Randy Goss and termed temporarily ineligible due

to incomplete grades was Hernan Felix. Both are freshmen.

Also not competing against the former small college national champs is Craig Wurtz who reportedly left school because of "bad grades."

Another set back for the Gymnasts will be an operation on

junior, Dale Cutler. Cutler will compete Saturday but will be out the next two weeks following the removal of a cyst on his left wrist, Wednesday.

"These dismissals are very significant," said Coach Morgenegg yesterday. "The team will be hurt most on the high bars and the parallel bars."

Athletics produce moments of action, moments of speed, moments of contact, and, as here, moments of pure grace. Leaving the board and suspended for an instant, weightless over the Richards PE pool, this diver seems as solitary as a hermit in the high Sierras.

Photo by Bill Hess

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Tribe head share

Yankees

YORK (AP) — Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, became an owner of the New York Yankees, it was said today.

aid at a news conference had severed all ties with the island club except for the stock, which was to be put until it can be sold.

indicate purchased the stock from Columbia Broadcasting System a week ago.

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Brothers win, pin

By JIM DANGERFIELD

After the noise of the rhythmic plodding of joggers and the clanking of weights has long since faded, slaps, cracks and groans can be heard coming from the wrestling room at the top of the stairs in the Smith Fieldhouse. These are the sounds of dedication.

"Anyone can be a winner if he can put forth the extra effort," says Laron Hansen. This is the winning philosophy of the Cougar All-American wrestler, and is a family tradition for Laron and his four wrestling brothers. They are Mike, Dave and a Cat grappler in embryo, Brad, a high school sophomore in Tetonia, Idaho.

"It all started in high school when Laron and I just started winning. The others followed," explains oldest brother Mike.

"Because of hardships at home, wrestling was the only sport out dad would let us try out for," adds Laron.

"He didn't like football because he was afraid we'd get hurt," Dave says smiling.

Big brother Mike, who wrestles at 177 pounds, is a junior majoring in physical education. He was a two-time Idaho high school state champ and started the Hansen winning tradition.

After taking a two-year break from the mat to serve a mission in California, Mike came back from a year as a red-shirt to beat Jim Crumley last weekend in Mike's finest match. Crumley is a two-time All-America from Oregon St. and finished second in the NCAA last season.

During his sophomore year, the eldest Hansen nabbed second place in the WAC and was considered one of the best 177 pounders in the nation.

Second in line, Laron, wrestles at 167 pounds. He, like Mike, captured two Idaho state championships, but in the 142 pound class.

Laron has already earned two WAC championships and gained All-America status last year as a junior. His goal this year is to repeat his WAC victory and finish number one in the nation.

When Laron graduates this spring, he plans to serve a LDS mission. On his post mission plans, he says, "It depends. I might need some money so I might go into coaching. I would like to compete in the Olympics but that's in four years and it's still a long time away. But right now my main goal in life is to go on a mission."

Mark, a sophomore majoring in landscape design, repeated his brothers' two state titles, wrestling at 158. Mark has lost only one match this year and will be a strong contender for the WAC crown, making up for a lost chance last year.

"Last year just before the WAC meet I injured my knee but the only difference it's made in this season's performance is that I don't have the experience of participating in a big competition," Mark says.

David, the youngest of the Cougar Hansen brothers wrestles at 150. He outdid his predecessors in high school competition nabbing the traditional two-state titles but then surpassing his brothers by capping high school All-America honors racking up 28 straight pins, an Idaho record. As a freshman this year, Dave has been plagued with injuries but has pinned both opponents he has faced this year.

In the words of one of Dave's

teammates, Chuck Harper, "Dave is a static wrestler. He is very aggressive."

Possible 1975 Cougar grappler, Brad, is only a sophomore on his high school team but is already

is fair and honest in everything he does," Laron continued.

"The best aspect of the team is the coach. We have all the respect we could have for the coach," said Mike.

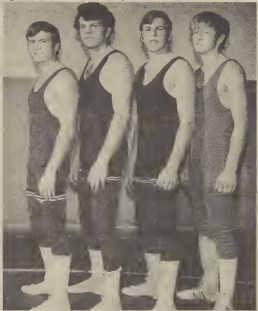


Photo by Y-Studio

At least one of the Hansen brothers (l. to r. Laron, Mike, Mark, David) has terrorized WAC wrestling opponents for the last three years.

wrestling for the varsity. "He has lost a few matches but he's a good wrestler," said brother Laron.

What kind of family could produce such outstanding athletes?

A close-knit, spiritual family with a friendly yet fierce intra-family competition fed the winning tradition.

"All competition in our family gives us all something in common and we can help each other out. It gives us a desire to not only fight for the team but for our brothers, too," said Mike as perspiration dripped from his forehead after working out with his brothers.

"It used to be a little more fierce competition between me and Mike when we were in high school but when Mike went on his mission, he really changed. We get along fine now," admitted Laron.

Starting another Hansen tradition, Laron chose a tuition-only scholarship at BYU instead of accepting "full-rides" at many other "big wrestling schools."

Why BYU?

"It was a hard decision for me to make. I had better offers at other schools but at BYU I'd be representing not only myself but the Church and God. Coach (Fred) Davis really impressed me, too. I wanted to be better than just good," Laron replied.

The other brothers were unanimous in their reasons for coming to BYU. The Coach was the determining factor.

"I came to BYU because of the great coach and the school has a great spirit for learning. My brothers wanted me to come but they didn't push me. They let me make my own decision," said youngest Cougar, Dave.

"BYU is one of the best going. I've learned a lot from my experience. The most important thing I've learned from Coach Davis is fairness and honesty. He

GREEN BAY.

Wis. (AP) - Bart

Starr, who

quarterbacked

the Green Bay

Packers to

unparalleled National Foot-

ball League success in 16 brilliant

playing seasons, is passing up at

least one attractive coaching offer

in favor of a budding business

career.

Starr, who retired as a player

last July but stayed on as coach of

Green Bay's young quarterbacks

and was credited with a major role

in the club's resurgence,

announced his decision to leave

the game at a news conference

Tuesday, his 39th birthday.

"It's just that I have a desire to

do other things," said Starr, who

has an automobile dealership with

two outlets in Birmingham, Ala.,

and a motel in Auburn, Ala.

"It was a tough decision and I

know I'm going to miss football,"

he said. "But I'm very excited

about our business ventures. I'm

excited with the challenge of

doing something else."

Starr admitted receiving several

coaching offers and said one, from

an unnamed NFL club, was

Bart Starr selling cars

one of the truly organizations in this league work with a sensational of he said.

"I did not turn this down," he said. "I simply to pursue a career in the world rather than football.

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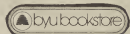
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From a truck in an open lot we sell used new skis, boots, bindings, poles in an EVI THING MUST GO SALE... This Friday (11-5 and Saturday (13h) 10-5 at 470 V 1230 North Riverside Plaza, Provo. CO SEE THESE RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES- Ski P reg. \$30, now \$5.00. Free Wood Skis v Used Ski Packages.

All items limited and only while they

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The BYU Bookstore has famous Yamaha Skis at drastically reduced prices. All styles are included in this new price reduction. We must move these out for the new models, so come in today while the selection is good and the price is low. We have just the size you need at the BYU Bookstore Sports Shop.



s cousin vs cousin big bowl matchup

ANGELES (AP) As a
ter, Roy Jefferson used to
after his older cousin.

he hopes that cousin's
I team gets whipped in the
bowl on Sunday.

ing personal because
still friendly like first
should be, but Jefferson
wide receiver for the
ton Redskins and Marv
is the tight end for the
Dolphins.

may not meet head-on, but
still be on opposite sides of
er Bowl field at Memorial
m.

"WAS more like a brother
than a cousin," says
m. "When I was in junior
e got me into his high
games."

Two played together at
Compton High School and
University of Utah when Roy
ophomore there and Marv a

are now veteran pros and
have played on winning
Bowl teams—Fleming with
reen Bay Packers and
n with the Baltimore Colts
O. Roy is married with
and Marv a bachelor.

LIVES in Virginia and
Southern California.

get together whenever
s and talk anything but
ol. Latest meeting was
/ night of this Super Bowl

as visiting my mother and

ballclinic r women

Women's Intramural
ment will kick off the
semester with a basketball
for all those wishing to
pate in the intramural
all program.

gy, rules and technique
be discussed and
strated. The meeting is
ed in 146 RB. Stike and
i, direction, housing and
endent captains and
ors should plan on
ng.

In addition to the basketball
all other activities are
ed to begin this month.

ies are due in the
ral office, 112 RB, by Jan.

basketball, Jan. 26 for
Feb. 2 for table tennis
s 16 for swimming.

tries due; ck pulling H₂O b-ball

umural Director Gary
T reminds interested
s that entries for coed
s, water basketball, stick
and paddleball singles are
the intramurals office, 112
later than 5 p.m. Jan. 15.
rding to Palmer, the stick
contest came from legends
ing the Prophet Joseph
ability to pull sticks out
ground in much the same
s King Arthur pulled his
excalibur out of a rock.

Information sheets for the
or the other activities
and above are available in
umurals office.

Marv called. When she told him I
was here, he said, "Don't let him
leave, I'll be there."

"Out he came and we talked. I
said my leg hurt and he said,
"Where?" And he said his back
hurt and I said "Where?" "

Jefferson, 29, alluded to the
hostility of rivals who seek out
each other's weaknesses, but
admitted he only was kidding.

FLEMING, 31, spent seven
years with Green Bay, including
some of the late Vince Lombardi's
big years, before going to Miami
after playing out an option.
Jefferson played for Pittsburgh
five years before going to
Baltimore and then to
Washington.

JIMBA'S Cage Choices

Circle, clip, add your name and phone number and then bring this to the Daily Universe office, 538
ELWC. Please predict score of BYU-UTEP game in case of tie.

	WHITBECK	CAMERON	TUCKETT	CLEMENS	FELLOW
BYU at New Mexico (Thurs.)	BYU	BYU	BYU	UNM	BYU
BYU at UTEP (Fri.)	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	UTEP
Arizona at ASU (Sat.)	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Utah at UTEP (Thurs.)	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
Utah at New Mexico (Sat.)	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM
Utah St. at CSU (Sat.)	USU	USU	USU	USU	CSU
Wyc. at Creighton (Sat.)	Creighton	Creighton	Creighton	Creighton	Creighton
Cincinnati at Fla. St. (Sat.)	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Cincy	Cincy
Ohio St. at Indiana (Sat.)	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
Missouri at Kans. St. (Sat.)	K. St.	Mo	K. St.	Mo.	Mo.
Nor. Car. St. at Maryland (Sun.)	NCSU	Nd. St.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Bradley at New Mex. St. (Sat.)	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU
Penn. at Princeton (Sat.)	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Penn	Penn
USC at Stanford (Sat.)	Stanford	USC	USC	Stanford	Stanford
Weber St. at Utah St. (Thurs.)	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS Department of Music Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts Department of Special Courses and Conferences Appreciation Series



MUSIC APPRECIATION

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A series of lectures and dramatic productions



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Tuition is \$5.00 per semester hour (BYU students), \$35.00 (non-student). A \$1.00 late fee will be charged
after January 9, 1973.

For further information on individual program, dates or productions and registration for one or all three
classes, contact:

Brigham Young University
Department of Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
374-1211, Ext. 3784

Used cars

Buyers encouraged to check out features

"Never buy more car than you really need," is the New Year's Resolution issued to used car buyers by the latest edition of *Consumer Reports* magazine.

The publication, designed as a guide to "thinking before you buy" in 1979, cautions that shoppers in the market for a used late model luxury car would get more for their money by buying an adequately sized new car. "Over a period of years, the luxury car is likely to cost you more in tires, fuel, parts and earlier repair costs than you saved by not taking its early depreciation."

When given a choice between two used cars at the same price, the newer, originally lower priced model is likely to be the best buy, according to the publication. "The recent model has the advantage that the price drops most during the first year of the car's life; but has the disadvantage that the car may be on the market because of unusually high mileage or because it gave the original owner trouble."

EDITORS CAUTION THE buyer that a "private party" advertisement may be a front for an unscrupulous dealer and that a private seller cannot issue a guarantee or perform repairs. A new-car dealer is the best market for a used car, according to *Consumer Reports*. He has a much larger investment in his dealership and must provide a repair shop.

To check out the performance of any car, editors suggest the following on-the-lot checks.

1. Study lights and reflections along body surfaces. Areas that show ripples, bumps, grany surface or slight mismatch of color indicate repaired sheet metal damage.



Universe Photo by Ken Harris

Waiting for a buyer, these cars are found at a local used car dealers lot.

2. Examine lower edges of the body, behind the bumpers, and rocker panels below doors for rusted-out spots. Also check door sills and surrounding floor and inside the trunk for rusted-through areas.

3. Operate all windows, door locks and seat adjustments. Check doors for easy, solid closure.

4. Examine the car's interior for signs of hard use or abuse, such as depressions in the seats (especially the driver's), badly worn (or brand new) pedal pads or floor mats, badly worn steering wheel rim, stains on upholstery indicating leaks and badly worn tires, including the spare.

5. Step down on the brake pedal, holding pressure steady for at least a minute. If the pedal continues to sink, even gradually, repair may cost from \$10 to \$60.

6. Start the engine. Listen

carefully for loud noises while the starter is operating and when the engine starts. See that all gauges or warning lights for oil pressure and generator go on when the ignition is turned on, that gauges work properly, and that warning lights go out after the engine starts.

7. Grasp a front wheel at the top with both hands and shake it to and from you vigorously. A lot of free play or clunking sounds are signs of loose or worn wheel bearings or of worn suspension joints.

8. Push down rhythmically on each corner of the car in succession so as to set it bouncing. The car should move up and stop at an equilibrium position.

EVERY CAR considered for purchase should be taken for a

short drive and subjected to the following tests:

1. Make several starts from rest, both forward and backward. If the car has a manual transmission, the clutch should take hold smoothly and solidly with no jerking, grabbing or chatter.

2. Accelerate briskly from 15 to 20 mph up to 55 or so in high gear so that the engine labors. If the car picks up speed without bucking, missing or hesitation, you can be reasonably sure that the engine is in good condition.

3. Pick a straight, quiet road. Stand or kneel behind the center of the car and have it driven slowly away from you. A car that with front and rear wheels on in line with each other may have suffered severe accident damage.

4. Free-ply at the steering wheel rim should not exceed two inches when the wheel points straight ahead. Negotiate several sharp turns at low speed. The steering should not stiffen up and bind.

5. Make several repeated from about 45 mph. The pedal should remain high and solid and not become spongy.

6. Either descend a grade some length with your foot on the accelerator or, in a flat, decelerate from 60 mph to 15 without using the brake, watching for a puff of exhaust smoke.

7. A short ride over a rough road will show up any squeaks that need attention and allow you to check for steering, front-end looseness, lack of control in the absorbers.

8. If you can arrange it, the car long enough to fit whether it tends to overheat.

It is worthwhile to investigate by a reliable mechanic connected with the dealer, him any symptoms you discovered and take his advice.

Besides planning and activities for the benefit of the women of the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities provides office members with the opportunity to develop their own leadership styles.



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50's Dress



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'Bent legs' not dietary, hereditary

NEWS BUREAU - Research at BYU indicates "bent leg" (deformed front leg bones) in growing lambs may be due to dietary rather than dietary errors.

In a recently-completed, one-year study by the BYU Animal Science Dept., 36 Suffolk lambs were divided into six groups and fed a basic 80 per cent alfalfa, 20 per cent alfalfa hay ration. But the treatments varied for each group by varying the amount of feed and the calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D content in the diets.

No matter what the ration, the number of bent leg cases was essentially the same in each

treatment group, according to reports by Dr. Robert W. Gardner and Edward B. Schoppe, both of the Animal Science Dept.

"This leads us to believe that bent leg may be a hereditary rather than a dietary condition, or a combination of both," Dr. Gardner said.

The study also tends to quash

the theory that bent leg is caused by accelerated growth in lambs on high-grain diets since the slower growing lambs in the experiment had the same incidence of the disorder as the faster growing animals, he explained.

Interestingly, the calcium

content in the bones of lambs with bent leg was lower than in the straight-legged animals (34.6 and 38.2 per cent calcium content, respectively). Dr. Gardner emphasized this was not due to calcium deficiency in the diets since one group showing this condition received a ration containing four times as much calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D as is commonly recommended

Outreach programs speech topic today

Maggie Schaefer, Provo City librarian, will speak on "Outreach Programs" today at 10 a.m. in 526 JRCL.

Sponsored by the Graduate Department of Library and Information Science, the lecture is intended to help students in library science broaden community interests.

Graduate offering voice, body classes

Provo Aratani, a graduate student of the Department of Music and Dramatic Arts, will be one of his master's thesis, voice and body training for three to four hours a week for 20 students. There will be charge for the classes. Aratani said there will be no charge for the class, but that those who are sincerely interested would be willing to dedicate themselves as though they were earning credit. Aratani has voice training in Tokyo for eight years.

Attendance to the course is by application only, in B-201 HFA-C. Friday from 5-7 p.m. or day 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

January Tire Special



DAYTON FLYERS

	Black	WSW
650x13	13.99	15.99
735x14	15.25	17.25
775x14 or 15	16.37	17.56
825x14 or 15	17.42	18.99
856x14 or 15		20.59
900x15		22.29

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Home Study 210 HRCB

After project Smith back at BYU

They took 12 to 14 hours a day for two and a half months to complete, but completed they are and Gary E. Smith, former art gallery director at BYU, has returned to the art faculty.

Smith has spent the past while painting 30 murals, each panel 20 by 22 feet in size, for a large new recreation center constructed in Upland, Calif. by two former Provoans.

Smith said he used 51 gallons of paint, employing both brushes and spray gun, to create the panels which depict two general themes on the interior of the building—Old West and storybook.

THE NEW recreation center was constructed by twin brothers, James W. and John M. Huisk, who graduated from BYU in 1960. They started in the recreation business with a miniature golf course in Springville in 1957 and moved to Provo the same year, transferring their interests to California upon graduation from BYU.

The Huisk Brothers have 19 miniature golf courses in Disneyland, Orange County, Redwood City, Pomona Valley and Oakland.

The new Upland facility has eight courses, two of them indoors and others connected with the building or on the roof. Included also are game rooms and a restaurant.

"Our aim is to provide wholesome family recreation," they said. Mormon families in the Southern California area are given

special rates and encouraged to spend their family home evenings at the recreation centers. LDS missionaries can play free of charge.

Smith said he painted on the panels all day and sketched the design every night. Each area carries a specific theme. In the

Western area, for example, are panels about outlaws, the desert, a frontier town, Indians, etc. The storybook section includes scenes about Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks, Hansel and Gretel, The Wizard of Oz, etc.

"This was a tremendous change for me and the technical problems

were challenging," the artist said. At BYU he is teaching printmaking and has done a considerable amount of sculpture and painting of LDS Church history scenes.

He said it was necessary to plan the entire project before starting so that he could order all of the paint at one time to get the right colors. He purchased only primary colors and mixed all other variations from those.

"The mixing was the technical process of the project," he observed. "Because I was using a spray gun, I had to mix a gallon at a time. I ordered 48 empty gallon cans for purpose."

"I had to be sure of what I was doing all the time. There was no chance for second guessing. Blending had to be done immediately because the paint dried very fast."

OIL & ACRYLIC SETS



The BYU Bookstore Art Department is having a final closeout on their oil paint and acrylic starter sets at a great savings to you. We also have the Sierra Club posters which we are closing out at low prices. Come in today and shop the Art Department.



Club Notes

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Meets today at 7:30 p.m. in 167 MCK. Speaker on "The Culturally Disadvantaged Child."

AUNO

Election of new officers today at 7:30 p.m. in 379-81 ELWC. Bring dues!

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Officer elections and business meeting today at 8:30 in 288 JKB

SCUBA CLUB

Election of new officers and general business today at 7:00 p.m. in 370 ELWC.

PHILIPPINE BAYANHIAN

Elections and business, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Meeting for all girls seriously waiting for a missionary today at 7:00 p.m. in 274 MARR.

SLAVIC CLUB

Orthodox Christmas "Veherinka" - food, dance, songs, etc. Saturday at 6:30 in 25 JKB.

ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS

Permanent schedules of rooms from last semester have expired. Scheduling for this semester on a permanent basis may be done after Jan. 15.

SKI SPECIAL

at

PARK CITY WEST

SALT LAKE 363 6413, PARK CITY 649-9663



DAY LIFT PASS \$400

with BYU activity card at resort ticket office

Saturday, January 13th

9:30 - 4:30

GOOD AT PARK CITY
WEST SKI RESORT



Entertainment

'Cinderella' performance continues

"Cinderella", complete with the array of childhood memories, continue to play at the Joe Theatre through Saturday. While the matinees and evening performances Wednesday and Friday are sold out, tickets still are for the 7 p.m. showings Saturday and Sunday.

Directed by Dr. Harold R. Oaks, the play just completed a successful run in the new Salt Lake City Promised Valley Theatre.

This version of the classic tale includes a comical magic and step-mother apprentice who delighted the Salt Lake audience. The production offers it and lavish costuming as an entertainment for children adults.

Tickets are now on sale for the Saturday and Sunday performances, at the Drama



Maura Merrill as Cinderella

Ticket Office. The public may call for reservations at 375-5050. Prices are \$2 for adults and 25 cents for children. Students and others with activity cards may purchase tickets for 50 cents.

TV star set to visit

Richard Thomas, star of the "Hill Street Blues" Christmas play "The Christmas Play" with Patricia Neal and his own television series "Hill Street Blues," will be a guest at at BYU Friday and Saturday.

Thomas' appearance on the stage is the first in a series of appearances marking the advent of a program in the BYU Drama Department, which has been in the planning stages for over a year.

The purpose of the program is to share the ideas and techniques of professional theater world formal sessions, explained Dr. Douglas Golightly, coordinator of the Professional Acting Program in the Drama Dept. In cooperation with Frank Levy, Creative Management Associates (CMA), one of the most theater agencies in the nation, an exchange system has been worked out in which BYU hosts professionals from the field of television, film and stage.

On Friday at 8 p.m. the film "The Sky at Morning," in which Thomas stars, will be shown in the Fine Arts Concert Hall, after which will answer questions about acting and discuss related aspects of making the picture. The evening is open to all students and the public without charge.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. a story and work session will be held for all drama-speech students in B-201 HFAC. Levy will appear with Thomas at this session.

On Sunday at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Elemental Theatre, Mr. Thomas will show a film entitled "The Snow," which was his last year and not released. The film discusses the reasons for its being withheld. The section is open only to students and those interested in English and the humanities. Some students in creative theater work graduate and in to try to break into the professional field with much

background learning but little or no previous contact or knowledge of procedures for getting jobs," Dr. Golightly reported.

"This program will effectively relate the student to those necessary procedures in the professional world," he continued, "and we have observed in our negotiations with Levy that the professional people, too, gain something of insight through the resulting communication."

In return for this closer affiliation with CMA, BYU will present annually an original play known as the CMA production. Tryouts for these productions will be open to the public as well as students and the cast will include some professional actors and local and state actors.

At the premiere of this annual CMA offering will be professional directors and agents.



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222 ECU, RV #212
or Reed McNeil last,
204 ECU, RV #219

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PIANO lessons by conservatory graduate, 10 yrs. exp. in teaching students. France City 375-7681, after 7:00 pm.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher - beginning and intermediate students. Cleveland, Pa. & area. Call: Dana Hake between 5 and 6 p.m. 375-1988.

GUITAR, harp, drum, bass, and accordion instruction. Professional instructor. George Meade, 375-4552.

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PROFESSIONAL handwriting analysis - low rates, instructions available, free letters to check progress. Gene P. McAnis, 375-9635.

3. Lost & Found

BRACE let ring (18K) - Serial Numbered. Lost near King Henry Apt. Call 374-5666.

LOST one black lab 7 mo. old, no collar, answers to name of Zach. Voluntary of 1000 East 740 North. 375-3797.

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7. Barber Shop

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LOVING care to your little one in my home. Four blocks to RVU City. 375-9556.

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30. Radio & TV Service

SOLID State Electronics - Expert repair on solid state Color TV's & Audio Equipment - reasonable rates - free estimates - we repair all brands - Motorola, Kenwood, Pioneer, Panasonic, Sanyo, Sony, Zenith, RCA, No. 1 in LA. call 225-2619 or 785-6465.

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TREAS of Kid Kitchen Tools! Please permit me to assist you with your own tools. 375-7681, 375-7682, 375-7683, 375-7684, 375-7685, 375-7686, 375-7687, 375-7688, 375-7689, 375-7690, 375-7691, 375-7692, 375-7693, 375-7694, 375-7695, 375-7696, 375-7697, 375-7698, 375-7699, 375-7700, 375-7701, 375-7702, 375-7703, 375-7704, 375-7705, 375-7706, 375-7707, 375-7708, 375-7709, 375-7710, 375-7711, 375-7712, 375-7713, 375-7714, 375-7715, 375-7716, 375-7717, 375-7718, 375-7719, 375-7720, 375-7721, 375-7722, 375-7723, 375-7724, 375-7725, 375-7726, 375-7727, 375-7728, 375-7729, 375-7730, 375-7731, 375-7732, 375-7733, 375-7734, 375-7735, 375-7736, 375-7737, 375-7738, 375-7739, 375-7740, 375-7741, 375-7742, 375-7743, 375-7744, 375-7745, 375-7746, 375-7747, 375-7748, 375-7749, 375-7750, 375-7751, 375-7752, 375-7753, 375-7754, 375-7755, 375-7756, 375-7757, 375-7758, 375-7759, 375-7760, 375-7761, 375-7762, 375-7763, 375-7764, 375-7765, 375-7766, 375-7767, 375-7768, 375-7769, 375-7770, 375-7771, 375-7772, 375-7773, 375-7774, 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OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Wonderful Discount Prices Now
AVAILABLE UNTIL MIDNIGHT
at Safeway Discount
EVERY NIGHT OF THE WEEK
MONDAY through SATURDAY

Chili with Beans

15-oz.
Can
\$2.99

15-oz.
Can
\$2.99

Tomato Soup

10-1/2-oz.
Can
\$1.29

10-1/2-oz.
Can
\$1.29

Bathroom Tissue

10-roll
Pack
\$8.89

10-roll
Pack
\$8.89

Cheddar Cheese

1-lb.
Block
\$9.97

1-lb.
Block
\$9.97



Grade A Fryers

Tyson's — U.S.D.A. Inspected And
U.S.D.A. Graded A
Whole
lb. **42¢**

Fryer Breasts Tyson's Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A 89¢
Fryer Drumsticks Tyson's Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A 79¢
Chunk Bologna Safeway 69¢
Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. 1.29
Leg O' Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice 1.19



Regular Ground Beef

Any Size Package You Need
At This Safeway Low Level Price
lb. **75¢**

Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice 1.55
Short Ribs of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice 1.69
Boneless Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice 1.39
T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice 1.85
Baron of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice 1.45



Sliced Bacon

Morrell's Golden Crisp Label
For A Great Breakfast
1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Sliced Bacon Safeway 1.06
Sliced Bacon Safeway 1.09
Sliced Bacon Safeway 1.09
Park Chops 1.10
Park Party Roast 98¢



Canned Hams

Safeway — Fully Cooked
Boneless and Waste Free
5-lb. Can **5.97**

Boneless Hams Safeway 1.39
Whole Hog Sausage Safeway 89¢
Fish & Cheese Safeway 98¢
Cod Fillets Safeway 98¢
Brava Beef Tacos Safeway 39¢



Wieners

Serving Skilless Franks
Great For Quick Meals
lb. **69¢**

Let's Sliced Meats
Sliced Beef 54¢
Sliced Pork 54¢
Sliced Turkey 54¢
Sliced Chicken 54¢
Sliced Ham 54¢
Sliced Beef 54¢
Sliced Pork 54¢
Sliced Turkey 54¢
Sliced Chicken 54¢
Sliced Ham 54¢

HELP FIGHT INFLATION & EAT WELL, TOO

SAFEWAY



DISCOUNT

everyday discount prices

Home Style Bread 19¢
Multi Grain Bread 34¢
Danish Nut Rolls 43¢
Lemon Filled Rolls 57¢

Toothpaste

Stack Up Now
7-oz. Tube **79¢**



2-oz. Tube **79¢**



2-oz. Tube **79¢**



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2-oz. Tube **79¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Vitamin C 58¢
Vitamins 1.46
Rago Sauce 37¢
Gorton Clams 37¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne — Non Fat
3-lb. Carton **79¢**

everyday discount prices

Liquid Detergent 63¢
Bathroom Tissue 55¢
Paper Towels 36¢
Facial Tissues 25¢
Air Fresheners 49¢
Peanut Butter 53¢
Golden Corn 21¢
Whole Tomatoes 23¢
Saltine Crackers 28¢
Chips Ahoy 78¢

White Soap 63¢
Bath Tissue 55¢
Paper Towels 36¢
Facial Tissues 25¢
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INFLATION FIGHTERS



Chicken
Turkey
Fish
Cheese
Eggs
Peanuts
Smoked Picnic
Dried Beans
Canned Tuna
Split Peas
Dry Milk
Potatoes

SUPER SAVERS

Lucerne Yogurt 44¢
Lucerne Yogurt 25¢
Lucerne Drink 27¢
Scat Liquid Gold 1.54
Cake Mixes 38¢
MD Tissue 38¢
Paper Towels 32¢
Libby Catchup 30¢
Tomato Sauce 10¢
Margarine 59¢

BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

German Chocolate

Layer Cakes

Note the Size, Note the Price
2 Layer 8-inch
1.48

everyday low level price 1.88

Luscious Fruit Pies 76¢
Fresh Hard Rolls 52¢
Baston Cream Pies 88¢

(Available Only At Store With Baking Section)

6-lb. Pkg. **76¢**

6-lb. Pkg. **76¢**

6-lb. Pkg. **76¢**

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6-lb. Pkg. **76¢**

There IS something you can do to help Government controls fight inflation. It's something all of us can do in the fight against higher food prices. Use more of the many nutritious foods which are plentiful and low price. When you serve one of these, you save money right now. Also help to speed the day when costs will go down on other foods. Of our best we're saying that you should stop serving things your family loves. We offer full lines of all kinds of food products so that our customers have a wide choice. We invite you to enjoy your favorites as often as you wish. We do point out, though, that when you serve an "inflation" food such as turkey or chicken or an appetizing dish made with beef or fish or cheese or eggs, you help yourself and others in the fight against higher prices. Also important, you will probably find that family enjoys the change in menu!

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Ice Milk

Band Box Frozen Dessert
Stock Your Freezer
Half Gallon **49¢**

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Half Gallon **49¢**

Half Gallon **49¢**

Half Gallon **49¢**

Half Gallon **49¢**

Half Gallon **49¢**

Fancy Fine Quality

Fancy Bananas

lb. **15¢**

lb. **15¢**

lb. **15¢**

lb. **15¢**

lb. **15¢**

lb. **15¢**

lb. **15¢**

California Choice

Fancy Navel Oranges

5 lbs. **99¢**

5 lbs. **99¢**

5 lbs. **99¢**

5 lbs. **99¢**

5 lbs. **99¢**

5 lbs. **99¢**

5 lbs. **99¢**

Fancy Carrots

2-lb. **39¢**